Win the War for Freedom' Is Slogan of Hosts of Paraders.

AVIATORS TO BE ON HAND

Gompers and Other Leaders Send Messages, Showing Workers' Solidarity.

To-day's "Win the War for Freedon Labor Day celebration promises to be the greatest demonstration of its kind 'n the history of the country. Its keynote will be patriotism and loyalty, and the men, who have been planning the details for the day's events in all the big cities in the land, have been inspired by a determination to show the world that merican labor is heart, muscle and soul eack of the great programme, now being successfully worked out, to make the of future safe for the peoples of all nations.

In most cities military and naval or- of ganisations—themselves largely made up. anisations—themselves largely made up (the bone and sinew of the younger boring men—are going to march with leir brothers who are doing the war in the "home trenches." work in the "home trenches." They will fice, but to suffer." Timothy Shea, a War Parade" of the Central Federated Thion of New York in this city, which

Union of New York in this city, which will start at 10 o'clock A. M. and, 100,000 "We deem it a privilege to help in this great fight, to contribute our brawn, washington Square to Fifty-minth street. This wonderful turnout of organized labor will be the big feature of an intersecting programme arranged for this city to prove to the enemies of the United States that American workingmen are belind their country to a man in the job which Uncle Sam has on his hands. While New York's great army of labor does its best to drive this idea home the men of Chicago, Philadelphia and all other labor centres will have parades and mass meetings that promise to set the blood of millions tingling.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said:

"We deem it a privilege to help in this great fight, to contribute our brawn, brain and finance to the success of the stood with bowed heads breathing silent struggle to keep aloft the Stars and gone forth to battle never to return. At 8 o'clock P. M. the general celebration privileges for none, and the 'Gfeatest good to the greatest number.'"

It is expected that 10,000 workers will march in the parade of the Central Federated Union in Brooklyn from Borough Hall to Prospect Park. The reviewers will include Rear Admiral Usher.

The work of the Central Federate in progress, "taps" was sounded. At the same moment traffic ceased in all the streets and pedestrians stood with bowed heads breathing silent propriets for the souls of the men who had gone forth to battle never to return. At 8 o'clock P. M. the general celebration that flag symbolizes, viz., 'Equal rights for all, special privileges for none, and the 'Gfeatest good to the greatest number.'"

It is expected that 10,000 workers will mayor's Committee on National Defence. Mayor's Committee on National Defence.

Singing in the Parks.

There was a prearranged similarity about all the park cere-monles. On the Mall in Central Park the service present. labor will be the big feature of an inter New York's great army of labor does its best to drive this idea home the men of Chicago, Philadelphia and all other labor ecentres will have parades and mass meetings that promise to set the blood of millions tingling.

To March in Seven Divisions. John Sullivan will be the grand mar-shal of the parade in this city. His aids will be J. F. Reilly and William Kohn. Assistant Grand Marshal J. P. Holland will have Michael J. Cashel and Peter J. Brady as his aids and Assis ant Grand Marshal Thomas J. Curtia's sids will be Edward Gould and Matthew A. McConville. The organizations, in meven divisions, will march in columns of sixteen and they will have as an except Linked Civers will have as an ort United States soldiers from Gov ernors Island and sailors from the Ne

and drop "win the war" leffiets on the fleads of those who stand on the side-walks to honor the passing throngs. The parade will be viewed officially at

After the parade Mr. Creel, repreenting President Wilson, will address loyalty meeting at the Manhattan Ca-sino, where an official four reel film of the Committee on Public Information

Message From Compers. The American Alliance for Labor and

The American Alliance for hight mea-pemocracy made public last night mea-sages received from Samuel Gompers, sages received from Federation of president of the American Federation of in connection with to-day's labor "Win the War for Freedom!" Mr Compers's message said. "That is the Labor Day thought of America's work-

rs, and that will be their thought until ecribed upon the banners of America's workers to-day in every city and ham-let. It is the message that will be spoken from every platform.

'Win the War for Freedom' becaus m and because only victory can there be freedom. conscious of their vital part in possible and they will do their t as a task, but as a right—a right to share in the work of securit that freedom which they prize above all

need have no recourse to rhetoric to state our case. The facts are simply stated, but of supreme importance. Our democracy is assailed, our liberty is in Autocracy challenges our si cred rights.

Most Sacred Duty.

"We count it our most sacred duty to win safety for our freedom and our cracy, for only when they are safcan life give us its opportunities and its Win the War for Freedom! To

that proposition we dedicate our labor and our lives as Americans and as work-ers. It is the supreme purpose of our lives on this day. Marsden G. Scott, president of the Ir

ternational Typographical Union, said: In a year which has been crowded with events which have shaken the ver foundations of civilization, a year in which the institutions created under governments established by and perpetuated with the consent of the governed have trembled in the balance, the 8th day of April, 1918, will be remembered by this and future generations as the day on which Woodrow Wilson, President United States of America, proclaimed the ancipation of labor.
"I suggest that on Labor Day this

ear the proclamation issued by Presi-ent Wilson be read and that the policies of the National War Labor Board be iscussed wherever the member rades unions gather to celebrate the day

t as labor's holiday."

Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employees of America, While being among the lowest paid

workers in America, we have patiently borne with the manyadelays that have beset our efforts to secure a living wage and have waited with patience the ac-tion of the United States Government War Board. The people of the allied ntries can rest assured that this body dollar and sacrifice their last member to President Wilson in destroying monarchy and establishing world wide

Mine Workers' Support. Frank J. Hayes, president of th

"I am happy to say that no industrial description exist in the coal fields of America and that our movement whole heartedly behind our Government it and our allies to the end that Prussiansmall ruffianism might be forever
fism and ruffianism might be forever
destroyed and that the principles of
freedom, justice and democracy might
freedom, justice and democracy might
not only by clergymen but also by their
not only by clergymen but also by their
la Called to Colors.

In Called to Colors. "Workers everywhere should rededi-

cate themselves to the great cause of treedom and democracy. WHOLE CITY PAYS this war. There may be some reaction, but the pendulum of progress marking the orderly advance and achievement of

the orderly advance and achievement of labor will never swing back to the point where it was when this war started. After all, labor will win the war, and labor will have some say in the reconstruction period concerning its economic, social and political standing."

George W. Perkins, president of the Cigar Makers International Union, said:
"I hope every union man, every hu-"I hope every union man, every hu-man being, will fully realize the seriousness of the situation, and bring forth every ounce of effort, even to the final SERVICES AT HIPPODROME sacrifice, to back our country and our allies to win the war, and then to mainconomically, socially and politically,

Tools and Men.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, which has 14,000 of its members in active war service, said: We are ready to make sacrifices that

M. T. Binnan, assistant secretary of

riers, said:

"Labor Day and all that it stands for day had been set aside by Mayor Hylan

means freedom for the worker. Let us meet to-day's problems with a solidar-lity that will insure industrial success." heaped flowers on the mount

fice, but to suffer."

Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said:

that transmuted everything to the with silver and gold.

At 3:59 o'clock, while the park ceremonies were in progress, "taps" was more traffic.

THREE VOLUNTEER FIRE CHIEFS CHOSEN

Nicholas L. Stokes to Command in Manhattan-Drastic Orders Issued.

The appointment of three borough chiefs for the Auxiliary Volunteer Fire The parade will be viewed officially at the Worth Monument in Madison Square by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; Mayor Hylan, Thomas G. Patten, Postmaster of New York, and George Creel, head of the Committee bn Public Information. Mr. Creel is to epeak in the evening at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the New York Post Office Clerks Union at the Maxine Elliott Theatre. Force was announced yesterday by Eli maica. Queens. Chiefs for Richmond and The Bronx will be named after the Volunteer Auxiliary Force has established headquarters in those boroughs. The appointments were made after a conference between Fire Commissioner Drennan. Chief Kenlon and Deputy lished headquarters in those boroughs. The appointments were made after a conference between Fire Commissioner Drennan, Chief Kenlon and Deputy Chiefs Kuss and Joseph.

Nicholas L. Stokes is president of Thomas Stokes & Sons Coal Company and has been unofficially identified with the Fire Department for thirty years. during which he has rarely been absent from a big blaze. Long before the creation of the Auxiliary Porce he had offered the use of his automobile and chauffeur to the department. His headquarters will be 153 West Sixty-eighth

James L. Flynn came originally from Boston, and has a wide acquaintance in Brooklyn, where he is president of the Marshall Lumber Company and superintendent of Valentine & Co.'s varnish and parks, a band concert of more than orpaint works. He has been interested also in fire fighting for thirty years. Headquarters will be at 365 Jay street. Mr. O'Donnell was foreman of Hose ing to benefit firemen. Headquarters will be at the Fiftieth Battalion fire-

ouse. Union street, Jamaica. Orders were issued yesterday bringing he Volunteer Auxiliary Force under the direct supervision of the officers of the were issued at College Point, White-stone, Jamaica, Flushing, Woodhaven and Richmond Hill. Alarm box signals were changed in order to simplify the system. In Whitsestone, Woodhaven and Richmond Hill fire whistles will be used hereafter. Belis will be utilized in Flushing and Jamaica. Rubber equipment for the volunteers will be distribother boroughs as soon as it is received.

GIBBONS APPEALS TO MINERS.

Cardinal Urges Clergymen to Preach Patriotism.

Pleasure over the President's proch ation with regard to the coal situation prompted Cardinal Gibbons to write Fuel Administrator Garfield express the hope that miners will now see much depends upon their labor therefore "put every ounce of energy and manhood into the work which they

In his letter the Cardinal suggests that clergymen, especially in the mining districts, can be of great assistance at this time by frequently reminding their con-gations "that those who stay behind to

fighting across the seas." "Like a great many other Americans" the letter continued, "I have been very much alarmed at the outlook for next It is to be hoped that those whose business it is to get coal out of e earth will see how much depende on their labor and what a patriotic

The very fact that we have conscription puts a responsibility on every man in the country, either to fight or to work, as the Government may think most necessary for the public good. The very fact that certain kinds of workers are put in deferred classification is to my mind an indication to them that their real duty is to de that particular kind.

informing principle of their courage, so each other and all of them in loving it is necessary that those who work grateful remembrance. They have won is necessary that those who work nould work in the same strenuous and

"I hope for the very best effects from

the President's proclamation.

TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Thousands Assemble in the Parks and Add Flowers to Great Mounds.

Pedestrians Pause in Streets to Utter Silent Prayer for the War's Dead.

New York city bowed its head yester the governments of the world shall not be supported by arms and men, but be maintained by tools and men and assure a fairer share of leisure, pleasure and of France. In virtually every church and park and in many of the principal meeting halls throngs gathered to pay

means freedom for the worker. Let us meet to-day's problems with a solidarity that will insure industrial success."

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, said:

"In supporting the war to the limit of our ability in men and money our class know that they are clearing the road to opportunities for this and coming generations of workers. For this cause we stand ready not only to sacrifice, but to suffer."

Timothy Shea, acting president of the with silver and gold.

There was a prearranged similarity about all the park ceremonies. On the Mail in Central Park the service opened with the singing of "America" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." At the conclusion of the singing, which was led by Harry Barnhart of the New York ommunity Chorus, Bandmaster Cheste Smith, from a position well in back of the crowd, sounded taps on his corner while the congregation stood with uncovered heads. The only speaker was Alfred E. Smith, President of the Board Aldermen, who explained the meaning Heroes Day.

"To the mothers of America who have given up the objects of their love and devotion," said Mr. Smith, "we offer the consolation that comes from the knowldge that your boys have died the deat of heroes in a righteous cause, not alone for us and our children but for our pos-terity and the whole of mankind.

"Our gratitude goes out to the wive and relatives of the brave men who hav and relatives of the brave men who have died in the service. The great sacrifice they have made for their country will serve as an example and inspiration to the countless generations of Americans who will enjoy the fruits of the victory for which their immortal souls wer

struggle will end.

Are Equal to Task Set.

"Our boys have been equal to the task set for them and they have excited the admiration of the seasoned veterans of Europe. No longer do the military au-tocrats of Germany sneer at America's army. A great fear is spreading over head-head-head-the German Empire as the exploits of the soldiers of democracy become known and their numbers increase. The Ger-man resistance is crumbling. They have sown the wind; they shall reap the

was provided here in the nature of a flag of the Southern New York Volunteer raising, at which David Kauman. 31 Firemen's Association and has been instrumental in fathering legislation tend.

French Opera Company. Battery Park was the scene of another impressive gathering. Here speeches were made by Assemblyman Peter J. Hamili, chairman of the sub-committee of the Mayor's committee in charge he Heroes Day celebration, and by Dock Commissioner Murray Hulbert. This point was subjected to an espefloral bombardment from ne miltary planes which circled over

In Harlem there was a celebration uner the auspices of the Harlem Board f Commerce which began with a parade from the board's headquarters at Lenox avenue and 125th street, through the neighborhood and to Mount Morris Park,

where there were speeches and singing. Largest Turnout in Brooklyn.

The biggest turnout, however, was at persons gathered for the special exer-cises. Here Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchfield, widow of Capt. John Blanchfield of the United States Marine Corps, who was war, placed a wreath on the mound ica, who deposited an armful of flowers on the mound. The Prospect Park speakers were Borough President Riegel-mann of Brooklyn and County Judge

Other important open air exercises work must remember that they are were held in Van Cortlandt Park, Highing up the hands of their countrymen fighting across the seas." Soldiers and Sailors Monument, at 180th street and Boston road, and in McKinley Square, where veterans of the Spanish American war placed flowers around the

upon their labor and what a patriotic ing performed by American soldiers in work they perform in providing that which is really at the present time the meetings held in the course of the day. but the entire 400 were present at the Major John Purroy Mitchel and Verno Castle were covered with flowers

The Very Rev my large congregation. The Very Rev real duty is to do that particular kind dral, conducted the services and preached the services are proposed to the service. The men who had fallen in which they can perform the country will be more greatly helped and the war more easily wen. be more greatly helped and the war more easily won.

"But just as it is the duty of those who are called to fight to fight bravely and to allow their patriotism to be the informing principle of their course."

These lads who now rest in quiet graves." he said, had won immortality.

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It is no less heroic, according to George Creel, chairman of the commit-

country at home than on the fighting line in France. Mr. Creel was the chief speaker yesterday at the rally held by the New York Post Office Clerk's Union in Maxine Elliott's Theatre in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of their organization and of Heros' Day. District Attorney Swann was the chairman.

"Every woman and child is called to Every woman and child is called to the colors, no less than the soldier or sailor," said Mr. Creel. "Those who serve our inner lines may serve Amer-ica as valuntly as those who go over-scas. Anything resembling defeatism should be severely combated. And these are things to be remembered when Ger-many despairing of military success, remany, despairing of military success, re-news the peace drives with which she has sought to poison the opinion of the

The audience stood in sllence for one minute in honor of the heroes who have lost their lives in the war Papers Disclosed.

Honor Stars for 120 Mothers. A fitting climax to the celebration was reached at the Hippodrome just before midnight when Mayor Hylan, following a speech in which he extolled the men who had given their lives in France, stepped down from the stage and walkamong the audience, handed gold s to 120 mothers whose sons have died in the war. The pins bear an honor star and are to be worn as a badge indicating the mother's sacrifice.

Fifty more women whose sons have made the supreme sacrifice were in the big theatre, but the supply of pins was exhausted before they were reached. Thomas W. Churchill, chairman of the

Several thousand persons attended the Hippodrome meeting. Nearly 1,500 sail-ors from the Pelham Bay training station were on the stage, along with their band, and seventy of Gen. Pershing's veterans, with their gold wound stripes decorating their arms. They attracted almost as much attention as the mothers whose sons were killed. John McCormac sang several mother songs and Miss Ethel Barrymore recited an Ode to the

meeting, announced to them, however,

TAX EQUALS \$76.76 FOR EVERY PERSON

Internal Revenue Bureau Prepares to Collect 8 Billions.

Washington announces it is confronted with the task of collecting within a few months the sum of \$8,000,000,000, the amount which the new revenue bill now being framed is expected to yield.

In order that the people may comprehend the sum they will be called upon to contribute this year by direct taxation the bureau has prepared figures showing that if the amount were divided according to population it would mean The money in circulation August 1

population of 106,012,000 was \$52.44 per 000) of all crops and the total value of

manufacture, which represents the wealth produced by manufacturing, in 1914 was \$9.878,346,000, or but 23.4 per cent. more than the proposed tax levy.
"These figures," the bureau says, "are
presented not with the view of preparing the American people for heavy sacrifices, but to bring home to them sense of their responsibility in the way of necessary economics. The new rev-enue bill is being drawn in a manner to

and Continues to Sept. 13. dinary merit concluded the programme.

In Hamilton Fish Park a crowd of about 4,800 listened to speeches from Representative Henry M. Goldfogle and Benjamin Hoffman. A special feature was provided here in the nature of the way of the direction of Fred R. Moore.

Today with railies on the Sub-Treasury Count.

"Thereafter Von Bernstorff arranged with Dr. H. F. Albert to put Braun it campaign will continue until September possession of funds to the extent of 13 under the direction of Fred R. Moore. editor of the New York Age, who is the stock from the German Ambassador

chairman of the committee.

The workers will start to canvass the the latter's interest in the publication. negro residential sections after a mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to-night | Becker adds, was considered advisable in the Church of the Seventh Day Adventists, 136th street and Fifth avenue. Among the speakers will be Dr. Robert
R. Moton, president of the Tuskagee Institute, and successor to Booker T.
Washington: Frederic W. Allen, War
Savings Director for New York city: F.

will hold meetings on the library steps.

Smaller rallies will be held every noon

"Well you know this is not my mon

"Well you know this is not my mon Smaller railles will be held every noon and evening along 125th street and in the negro districts of Harlem. The Bronx and San Juan Hill. More than 6,000 copies of a poster designed by Mme.

Toussaint Welcome, have been distrib
Paid Nothing for Stock. uted in Harlem and The Bronx. The poster, which is in black and white, represents a negro regiment charging German trench with the words

TO BUILD 4 HUGE DRYDOCKS. Kearny Plant to Accommodate

Leviathan Type. Four immense drydocks, possibly the building Company, Kearny, N. J. Each will be large enough to hold a vessel of the Leviathan type, and the four will occupy a 114 acre plot facing the Hackensack River.

Upward of 200,000 tons of concrete ture of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000 -

American was planed there.

Base of the monument there.

Groups of the Pershing veterans who have come back to tell of the deeds behave come back sels for which the docks are designed, it that paper and that the name struck

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF. Husband Angered by Summons on

Non-Support Charge. Mrs. Mamie Bohn, 1772 Second avenue, has had trouble with her husband recently, as a result of which she summoned him to appear in the domestic relations court to-morrow to answer to a charge of non-support. She went to church yesterday with her father, George Campa. When they returned home Bohn met them on the stairway and fired three shots into his wife's body. She fell into her father's arms, dead. Bohn then shot himself in the left your name in connection with this stock brokerage office at 25 Pine street this city. He said that he was introduced by his wife to Von Bernstorff in John Beyerweltz, 2213 Second avenue. John Beyerweltz, 2213 Second avenue, a watchman employed in the lumber your name in connection with this stock brokerage office at 25 Pine street this city. He said that he was introduced by his wife to Von Bernstorff in a watchman employed in the lumber your between the countries of t moned him to appear in the domestic breast. He was taken to the Flower Hospital, where his condition is said to

be critical. Campa says Bohn threatened to shoot his wife after she summoned him into court. They were married three years Hungary.

VON BERNSTORFF **BOUGHT 'FAIR PLAY'**

Becker Says Marcus Braun

GOT STOCK BACK FREE

Continued to Pose as Maga-

zine's Owner.

Efforts of German Ambassador to Obtain Chain of

In his eagerness to acquire a chain of newspapers and other publications through which to pervert public opinion in this country Count von Bernstorff purchased the control of Fair Play just before that magazine went out of exist-Alfred Hecker. After the paper passed into the hands of the Ambassador, Mr. Becker adds, Marcus Braun, former

ose as its owner.

Mr. Becker backs up his assertion with excerpts taken from the testimony given by Braun in the course of the Attorney-Jeneral's propaganda inquest and with hotographic duplicates of letters which passed between Braun and Von Bern-P. Bryan, a former associate of George Sylvester Viereck in the publication of the Fatherland. Bryan is alleged to have acted as Von Bernstorff's agent in land of the publication of the Fatherland. Bryan is alleged to have acted as Von Bernstorff's agent in land of the publication of the Fatherland. Bryan is alleged to have acted as Von Bernstorff's agent in land of the publication of the p storff and between Braun and Joseph

was written by Braun to Jeremiah A. O'Leary, now awaiting trial for treason, and tends to show the friendship be-

Planned Trip in U-Boat. In still another letter alleged to have been penned by Braun to Mrs. Valli Kroch of Berlin on February 16, 1916, Braun predicted an early end of the war

been active in Republican politics in this city and was formerly president of the Hungarian Republican Club. He carried the bank account of the Fair Play Publishing Company in the Transatlantic Trust Company, which has been taken over by A. Mitchell Palmer, the Custodian of Alien Enemy Property. Mr. Braun lives at 404 Riverside Drive and maintains an office at 949 Broadway.

The tax, the bureau further says, amounts practically to one-third of the total value of manufactured products as reported to the Census Bureau in 1914

— \$24,246,435,000.

The value added to raw materials by in the publication of the Fatherland, and that Bryan suggested that a new

Method of Concealment.

"The new corporation was formed with a nominal capital of \$250,000, the NEGROES IN DRIVE FOR W. S. S.

Begins To-day at Sub-Treasury

after the incorporation Bryan turned over to Braun checks of Count von Bernstoff to the extent of \$10,000 or \$15,000, which really represented the total actual capital of the company. In order to conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the continues to the conceal the fact that the name of the continues to the continues impose the least burden possible. Every name of which was Fair Play Printing was entirely owned and controlled by Von Bernstorff the stock was issued to lew York will the order of Archibald S. White, who Stamp drive Sub-Treasury Count. The negro residents of New York will the order of Archibald S. White, who Haraiwa.

"Thereafter Von Bernstorff arranged The "repurchase" of the paper, Mr.

In his testimony before the Deputy troduction to von Bernstorff through Bryan, after the paper had changed D. Waterman, chairman of the war onlings Committee for Manhattan, and hands. After the publication of the arbert letters, he said, he went to Von Bernstoff and told the latter that he Bernstoff and told the latter that he Well, you know this is not my money

Paid Nothing for Stock.

"When I went to see Dr. Albert," consome arrangement was to be made by erman trench with the words: We doing our bit over there; help our which they could cover up those accounts so as to make the books agree. because they had to give an account of everything, he said. He said that they would give me the money to buy the stock back, so as to show it on their books and on my books, and then I was The Red Cross shows that more than to give the money back. In other words. 300,000 families of American men in ser-"Then the \$10,000 that Bernstorff originally invested was a sort of bonus given to Fair Play for its operating expenses, was it not." Braun was asked.

"That is correct," replied the witness. Braun also told of four or five conferences which he had with Von Bernstorff Upward of 200,000 tons of concrete at the Ritz-Cariton, where the Ambas-will be needed for each drydock, and the sador lived. With regard to the precedentire project will entail a total expending visit from Bryan he said: "He came to me with a copy of my where I could inquire about him, and

more recently with the Fatherland and with George Sylvester Viereck."

Archibald S. White, who, Mr. Hecker of \$5,000,000 and will then be alleges, held the \$10,000 worth of stock a burden, probably, of nearly \$ purchased by Von Bernstorff subject to the latter's orders, also testified at the hearings. He is a resident of Cleveland hearings. He is a resident of Cleveland and president of the Cleveland Salt Company and the Union Gas and Elec-

emember whether I asked him for any. I did not suspect that he was using my name to conceal his identity with this

ORDAINED IN CITY PREDICTS LABOR'S 27 NEW PRIESTS ARE

Bishop Walsh Officiates at

Twenty-seven young men were or fained as priests by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Trenton, at the 11 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's Ca thedral yesterday. Bishop Walsh off clated owing to the illness of Cardinal Farley. Five thousand parishioners filled the pews, and after the ceremony, which lasted two hours and a half, the newly made priests received their friend and relatives in College Hall on Madison

avenue.

The young men are all graduates of St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie. They were graduated nine months ahead of the usual time because of the great need for priests, sixty-six from this archdiocese alone having entered the army as chaplains. They gave up their summer vacations in order to complete their studies and have done four year work in three. After the ordination ceremony the twenty-seven new clergy men repeated the mass with Bisho Hayes, later receiving communion. conce, according to a statement issued soon as Cardinal Farley recovers his beatth.

Those ordained are the Revs. John Jo seph Corley, Joseph Francis Flannelly Eugene Joseph Callahan, Cornellus Jo-seph Drew, John Joseph O'Donnell, Lawspecial immigration inspector under the rence Augustus Hogan, Joseph Francis Roosevelt Administration, and the Reilly, William James Hogan, William founder of the publication, continued to Joseph Cavanaugh, John Joseph Cleary, Matthias Joseph Daly, Arthur Edward Murphy, Joseph Francis McKenna, Felix Ferdinand Burant, John Joseph Bennett, William Joseph Donohue and William Raphael McCann of New York. Leo Clark and Daniel Emmett Hor-gan, Albany: Sylvester Anthony Welsh, Cheyenne: Leo Edward Dineen, John

PREMIER'S MESSAGE

Bishop Brings Word That Empire Has No Desire for More Territory.

A message of friendship for the United States from Premier T. Terauchi of Japan was delivered at the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church yesterday by Bishop Yoshishu Haraiwa of the United States Methodist Episcopal Church of Japan.

Bishop Haraiwa said that May 7, two days before he left Japan, he saw Pre-mier Terauchi, told him of his trip to America, and suggested that, through "In the case of the publication of his preaching, he would come closer to fear Play," says Mr. Becker in his the hearts of the American people than statement, "Braun tells a rather remarkable story. He states that in result, he said, the Premier asked him garded in the empire.

"Japan has been grossly misrepre-sented," begins the Premier's message "Japan is not in lust of territory, but corporation be formed. He assured any improvement in her army and navy has been brought about because of her finances any longer, that he would see to it that sufficient money would be been friendly. There never was any desire to engage her in war. Japa intends to maintain the existing feeling. The Bishop referred to a recent visit to the bay at Kuri Hama, where Com-modore Perry's men first landed, by W. H. Hardy of Portland, Ore., the only

Germany and Austria for three and a MAY LAUNCH 95 SHIPS TO-DAY. a party to several of his soldier and

"We have four warships in Australian vaters that have been aiding British ransports to reach England in There are no German submarines hose waters now because our ships have

According to the Bishop there are 25,000 Christian Japanese at present and the number is constantly growing.

Of the population of 54,000,000 he aserted 93 per cent. were able to read and | coast shipyards. write because of the splendid Japanese school system. Twenty-eight Christian denominations are represented in Japan, the Bishop said, the four largest being he Presbyterian, Congregational, Japa-Methodist Episcopal and the Pro

estant Episcopal. Bishop Haraiwa said he always had thought that the Japanese people were the most patriotic on earth but after his arrival in the United States he had hanged his mind.

RED CROSS AID AT HOME.

More Than 300,000 Families Relieved of Money Troubles.

The first section of a report by the War Council of the American Red Cross to the American people as to what use the first war fund of \$100,000,000 has been put covers the work of the Red cross in caring for the families of Amer-

vice have been relieved of money gal fight would be made to force the retroubles, legal difficulties, family worries lease of its mail. of depressing loneliness by the home ervice branch of the organization. This branch of Red Cross activity has 50,000 Haynes Holmes, D. D. Helen Phelps men and women on its 10,000 home service committees. It has reached into James F. Warbasse. The bureau sent to the process of the committee of the process of the committee of the process remote communities where there had president Wilson a protest in which it never before been organized social effort, said, among other things: This work has been backed by \$400,000

month.

The expenditures, the report says, have at Chicago, will be used to substantiate paper in hand and he said that riding in been made out of money raised in the charges that agents of the Federal dethe subway he saw a gentleman reading communities, and the direction of the partments put every obstacle in the way that paper and that the name struck him as so wonderfully good that he asked the gentleman where he could get it and after purchasing a copy came to me with the proposition. He said that contracts to many other concerns and the had been connected with the National ties in the first six months of 1918, and the work will begin soon.

Cash Register Company at Dayton, Ohio, the aggregate for the second half of the ties in the first six months of 1918, and of frequent raids on the I. W. W. de-the aggregate for the second half of the fence committees throughout the coun-year will probably exceed \$4,000,000. try, the seizure of records, each, mailing year will probably exceed \$4,000,000. By January 1, 1919, the Red Cross will have spent in home service work a total burden, probably, of nearly \$1,000,000 a month

WATCHMAN BEATEN: ROBBED.

Early yesterday the watchman noticed name to conceal his identity with this stock, at least not at that time. I see it clearly now that he didn't want to unconscious. When he revived he disago, a year after Bohn came to the it clearly now that he didn't want to unconacious. When he revived he dis-United States from his former home in have it appear that he was interested in covered his revolver and \$16.50 had been taken. He telephoned the police.

CONTROL OF WORLD

Dr. Charles Stelzle Forecasts Industrial Revolution After This War.

CHURCH MUST BE GUIDE

town." declared the preacher. "The working man is going to rule this coun-try and every other country in the world. The men who work are going to control Russia and it is going to be the same in England, France and Italy President Wilson knows and Charles Schwab knows and those who are run-

the working people of the world will control the world. "When democracy wins this war, as it will-for unquestionably the voice of the people is the voice of God and He is with them—the church must vindicate its right to be the guide in solving moral and ethical problems. It must thunde out the great principles of righteousnes

ning the war in all countries know that

out the great principles of righteousness and justice. It must not be backward but should declare with authority on all moral and ethical questions.

"The church must not be content with doing relief work. If only comfort and clothes are given to the soldiers it falls in its purpose. It must not be held by reactionary ecclesiasticism. It must be free from all sectarianism, free from partificiality. free from all sectarianism, free from a narrow policies, free from artificiality.

"The old conception of what religion means is being shattered. The people who have gone into war work are finding that religion is not entirely in the church. They have found it is every where. That is one of the manifestations of this struggle. The soldiers have faced death and they have been thinking. They have been looking at life more seriously and religion means more to them than it did.

"The religion that comes out of this

"The religion that comes out of this war must be of the kind to fire hearts to heroic action, to stir the red blood." Those who have passed through this war will never be content to crawl back into the shell of formalism and ceremonial observance which the church has repre-sented to them. If the church of Jesus Christ is to have a place in the sun—is to function properly—it must look at things with a clear vision and an open One of the real problems of the church in the United States has to do with the high grade artisan with good pay and short hours—not the bread line.
Dr. Stelzle thought.

"SAFETY FIRST" ON RAILROADS McAdoo Launches Campaign to Reduce Deaths and Injuries. A "safety first" campaign on the rail-

roads is to be pressed vigorously, ac-cording to plans formulated by Director-General McAdoo. Hiram W. Belnap, for fifteen years safety expert of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been placed in charge of the movement. "Thirty per cent, of those killed and 90 per cent, of those injured on the railroads are employees," says Mr. Belnan "One employee is killed every three and one-half hours and one is injured every citizens.

"Since I landed in Seattle June 1 I Taking into consideration all accidents.

Builders Hope to Equal July 4

Record-T. R. Will Speak. The Fourth of July record, when launched at various shipyards in the United States is expected to be equalled to-day scheduled events take place the same number of craft will go into the water, a large proportion of them in Pacific At 10:15 A. M. the 9,000 ton stee steamship Newburgh will be launched at the Newburgh shipyards. She is the

there for the Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion. Col. Roosevelt will be the princi-pal guest and will make an address immediately after the launching. SOCIALISTS PROTEST

first of ten similar vessels being built

AGAINST U. S. RAIDS Note to Wilson Complains of

The national office of the Socialist the chandelier was smashed, windows party issued a statement yesterday protesting against the activities of the Gov- friends and civilians joined the dem ernment in raiding radical centres from stration and the block roared with the which mail matter is being sent promoting the cause of socialisite element. The shattered fixtures. The police of the National Civil Liberties Bureau of 70 East 104th street station ended the row Fifth avenue, riso issued a complaint temporarily. At 1 A M it broke out against the raid made on that organiza- again, uniformed men and civilians re-The Red Cross shows that more than against the raid made on that organization of American men in sertion Saturday and announced that a letterning to smash a few more windows turning to smash a few more windows.

would file the suit were the Rev. John

"The Department of Justice, by means facilities and the detention in jail leaders, also crippled the defence. bureau's purpose in presenting the pro-test is to prevent similar interference in the trials of I. W. W. leaders at Wichita.

The Socialist party's rolest says that the holding up of the party mail "seems to have been conceived after the raid on the Socialist offices and the suppression of the American Socialist."

Held on Charge of Bigamy.

Magistrate Mancuso in the Harlem court yesterday held George T. Perry a driver of 262 West Twenty-second street, in \$2,900 hall for further examination Tuesday on a charge of bigamy a man in a poultry store adjoining the Henrietta Howard, the complainant lumber yard. He spoke to the intruder, swore Perry married her April 29, 1908 swore Perry married her April 29, 1908, and that February 27, 1918, he went through another ceremony with Irene Murphy. Detective Quaine of the East 126th street station, arrested Perry Saturday night.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Fair to-day; For eastern New York—Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate sliffting winds.

For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly cooler to-day near the coast; gentle to moderate northeast winds. For northern New England—Fair to-day: alightly cooler on west coast; to-morrow fair; moderate shifting winds.

For southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

morrow, showers and cooler.

Should Be Free From All Sectarianism and From Nar-row Policies.

An industrial revolution after the war was predicted yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Charles Stelzle in his sermon in the West End Presbyterian Church. Dr. Stelzle said democracy had already won the struggle for supremacy in religion and in the state and that its fight for a similar commanding position in industry as a new phase which presented itself in the present world struggle.

"When the war ends there will be an industrial revolution that will affect the humblest worker in this and every other town," declared the preacher. "The working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man is going to rule this country and every other country in the working man worker in this and every other country and every

EVENTS TO-DAY.

This is Labor Day.
Opening of patriotic play week. Celebraon at various park playgrounds, auspices
hildren's Year Committee. Second annual meeting National Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy. Park Avenue Hotel, 19:39 A.M. Annual entertemment Hataillon des Gardes Lafayette. Floral Park, West Hoboken, I.P.M. Unveiling and design of the Promotion of the P Unveiling and dedication of Garfield Statue, Long Branch, N. J. 4 P. M.

PICTURE OF KAISER **SPOILS HER PARTY**

Sailors Find Likeness in Home of Their Hostess: Go on Rampage. Mrs. Amelia Lewis, who operates two cooming houses at 122 and 124 East

105th street, learned Saturday night-

and the lesson was repeated again yes-

terday-that a picture of the Kaiser is

not a popular decoration hereabout. Mrs. Lewis had such a picture Saturday evening. To-day her home is a wreck. William Mackin, a satlor who lives with his wife and baby on the ground floor of 122 East 105th street and who on the same square a block party and flag raising celebration were in progress. Thus stimulated, Mrs. Lewis decided to have a party, to which she invited uni-formed men in the crowd.

Her party was on the verge of being

a great success. She was in the kitchen reparing refreshments, when one of the bluejackets noticed the likeness of the German War Lord adorning the wall in a handsome frame. He with-

drew the picture and passed it along. Demands Return of Picture. Mrs. Lewis returned with the refreshnents, noticed the empty frame, became angry and demanded the immediate re-"Is this it?" asked a doughboy, hold ing Wilhelm's photograph at arm's length as if it might soil his uniform.

The doughboy did not give it up. Instead, amid a dramatic silence, he tore into bits, which he calmly scattered over the floor.
"That," he remarked, "is what we Treatment Accorded I. W. W. think of that bloke.

It was stated that among those who a state of collapse.

House Stoned by Crowd. During the rest of the night and all

President Wilson a process of the rooming should be used to substantiate at Chicago, will be used to substantiate at the request of the rooming houses, a policeman was stationed in front of the prop-Mrs. Lewis, upon being questioned by

the police, protested that she was a lova! American, though she was born in Ger-many. She said she had lived in America twelve years and had had the pic ture which started the row for six years. Concerning her husband, she said his name was William, but offered no further information. William was nowhere in evidence. Mrs. Wolf has not yet decided whether the desires Mrs. Lewis as a tenant any longer, and Mrs. Lewis is alarmed over

the prospects of being interned.
"If you intern me," she protested repeatedly, "you will intern a loyal Amer-League to Scrutinize Candidates. Five hundred members have been en-

rolled to date in the Non-Partisan League of New York, which was organized to insure that all candidates for public office shall be 100 per cent. Americans. A person to be eligible to membership must be the owner of Liberty bonds and Thrift or War Savings Stamps. George B. Hutton, president Stamps. George B. Hutton, president of the Downtown Club, has been elected president. Miss May Paterson, a lawyer at 27 William street, is secretary. The league meets at Lafayette and Reads